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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1897.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

WHEAT-SLUMPING shoot unknown traps, unknown angles, while all others will shoot

Has a Toboggan Slide Movement. -Tue Bears Getting In Their Work.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE REPORHED

Strikers and Coal Operators Fat to Come to An Agreement.

DINER LATE TELEGRAPHIC

Chicago, Aug. 24. - Wheat took a terrible slump today and dropped from 96, the opening figure, to 95 at moon and closed at 91%. December wheat closed at 90%. Corn followed suit and dropped from 32 to 3014. The market was characterized by

cause of the slump was heavy selling and lower cables. TWO MORE MOBS.

variations, falling and rallying. The

But Assembling for Far Different Purposes

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Aug. 24.—A The damage suit of C. I. Caufield in the Lyon vircuit court against J. this morning and terribly bruised H. Happy, warden of the brane

Fayetteville, W. Va., Aug. 24 .-A mob of colored men is gathering Bown this afternoon. A small race The suit of wer is feared.

NO AGREEMENT YET.

The Conterence of Strikers and Operators Does Nothing.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24 .- The confer cace of strikers and operators came adjourned.

The following were the propositions submitted on both sides: By the miners: Miners to resum

work at the 69 cent rate, pending the decision of a board of arbitration. By the operators: Miners to resome work at the 54 cent rate, pending a decision of a board of arbitra-

Miners to resume work at an intermanded and the one paid prior to Lamont, of old age. suspension, pending a decision of a board of arbitration.

Miners to resume operations with-out a price named, pending a decis-ion of the board of arbitration.

Mes. Treewaller. The operators now say that they

will esume with non-union labor. FORTUNATE CHRISTIAN.

Dollar Wheat Means Great Things for the Farmers of

That County. Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 23.—A pecial to the Louisville "Times" eays W. T. Cooper, acting for him-self and two other growers, S turday old to the Crescent Milling Com-pany 17,000 bushels of cash wheat t \$1 per bushel. Many farmers are town and are jubilant over the

cood price, and most of them will let heir crops go at \$1. The Christian county crop is estisted at a million bushels, and an avance of fifty certs means a half w of them have sold.

Distiller Crabb Arrested, New Castle, Ky., Aug. 24.—A arrant has been issued charging istiller Crabb with fraudulently sellig 170 barrels of whisky. He will arrested this afternoon.

MARKETS.

ed Daily by Lacy Grain Company.) Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24. - Sept. opened at 96-95 %, highest closed at 91%. Dec. wheat, opened at 96 1/2 - 97 1 closed at 90%.

Sept corn opened at 32-31 closed at 30 1/2 lo thwestern receipts, 230 cars.

hi ago rece pts, 380 car. PROGRAM READY

the Big Gun Club Shoo Comes Off.

Purses .-- Rules Governing the Events.

eparations are complete for the La Eelle Park. The officers
Fred Hoyer, president; Geo.
Reigh, secretary; T. J. Moore,
tain; George H. Robertson, squad der : Haskell Hughes, referce, es-

by Pro. Dean. ard to the purses, if twelve enter an event the purse be of face value only. If more twelve, the excess entry fees added to the purse. If fifteen ter an event there will be four 3; 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. vents are open to the world. firing system when not other-

d, associa on rules to govern. state champions, state chamand manufacturers' agents will Ear, Nose and Throat, Paducah. Ky. possessed, by fire yesterday mornie

known traps and unknown angles. program for the tourna

Thursday, Sept. 2. BEGINNING AT 10 A. M. No. 1. Ten Blue Rocks; \$10

No. 2. Twenty-five Blue Rocks 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

No. 3. Sweepstakes; 15 live birds No. 4. Sweepstakes; five live

birds per man Friday, Sept, 3. No 1. Twenty-five Blue Rocks; \$25 purse.

No. 2. Ten Blue Rocks; \$10 No. 3. Fifteen Blue Rocks; \$15 No. 4. Twenty-five Blue Rocks

\$25 purse. THROWN OUT.

Was Caufield's Case Against Warden Happy.

His Damage Suit Against the Louisville "Post" Set

desperate struggle. A posse is after out of court vesterdey by Ha py's out of court yesterday by Happy's

Caufield has eny cause of action at

for Today.

all it can only be sustained by man-The suit of Caufield against the Louisville "Post," for \$25,000, for Mershal Collins Thinks Paducah alleged libel, is set for today, and Hon. Ollie James, of Marion, and Sam Molloy, of Kuttawa, are the plaintiff's attorneys.

AN OLD RESIDENT.

Uncle Fayette Harrison Died

Old Age. Was 82 Years Old and Leaves

Three Chrildren. the oldest and most highly respected days.

o'clock last night at his home near The deceased was 82 years old, Marshal Collins. He now has and had been a resident of Kentucky hand, and Marshal Collins the

Mrs. Treewaller. The funeral took place today, services by Rev. T. J. Simmons. remains were laid to rest in the fam-

ly burying ground on the farm. THE A. O. U. W.'S,

Messrs Baker and Vaughan Begin a Tour of the State.

Mr. Vaughan Will Probably be Absent Until Christmas.

Messrs. S. C. Vaughan and J. W. Baker left this morning for Louisville to begin a tour in the interest of

he A. O. U. W. Mr. Vaughan will probably be llion dollars to the farmers, as but gone until Christmas, but Mr. Baker will return in a few weeks. The former made his first trip in the interest of the lodge a year ago this

ARM MASHED OFF.

Chomas Walters Injured Under a Train.

dan Over at Gravel Switch Last ficient punishment for his offense, Evening.-Brought Here.

Thomas Walters, an employe of he Illinois Central railroad, was run over at Gravel Switch late yesterday fternoon and had his left arm mash ed off. The member was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated near the shoulder, at the railroad

hospital, where Walters was taken, board a gravel car and go home when that if he did not desist he would he missed his footing and fell under have to arrest hap. the wheels. He was brought in last night, and today his wife, who lives near Gravel Switch, came to the city to attend him. He is resting easy

RODE UNDER

Close Call This Morning of

Pedestrians at Fourth and Broad way witnessed a narrow escape about o'clock this morning. Mr. Lawrence Dallam was riding along on a bicycle when a backman started to ive across him. The hackman discovered Mr. Dallam just in time to keep from running over bim, and reining in b's borses the tongne was oulled up and the wheelman ducked! s head and rode under it. He esed injury, but the call w. s a close

BOILER LET GO.

Three Men Killed at Cairo Yesterday.

ALL BUT ONE COLORED.

Fight Others Were Badly Injured - Boiler Burst at Halli day's Brickyard.

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION UNKNOWN.

Cairo was thrown into great excitement yesterday morning about 7 o'clock by the explosion of a big boiler at the brickyard of W. R. Halliday & Co. The dead are:

RULEY BRADLEY, engineer. GIDEON RICKS. HENRY SCHILLER. Schiller is the only white man

necessarily die. The cause of the explosion has not

yet been determined. A NEW ORDINANCE

attorneys. The court holds that if Regulating the Imprisonment of Malefactors.

is Badly in Need of One,

Marshal Collins thinks that Paducan ought to have some ordinance regulating the confinement of prison ers in he lockup. When a man i sick or disabled he is given credit for The Farmers Are Happy, and So every day he does not work, and is fed at the city's expense, just the same as when he works. Marshal Collins thinks this ought to be stopped, as a great many times prisoners play off on the overscer of the

chain gang and thus evade justice. In Memphis a man is charged for his shoes and clothing, and for every "Uncle" Fayette Harrison, one of day he is sick, rainy days and Sunresidents of the county, died at 6 3 Frank Haffey is one pri

A GENERAL FIGHT

Proves to be Only a Little Fisti

cuff.

George Brown, Oscar Robe eter Lee, John Brown and Bo urtain were before Judge Sander as morning charged with engagin

n a general fight at a South Taird treet wagon yard yesterday. The vidence showed, however, that corge Brown and Peter Lee were e only participan's, and they were ined \$5 and costs, the others being came up this morning from Fulton,

dscharged. A breach of the peace case against H. Hubbard was filed away. The nu'sance case against Mr. R.

H. Woolfolk was left open. The case against Thos. Miller, colored, charged with using insulting language towards Isom Elam's wife, was dismissed. Miller is too old to work, and imprisonment would be lead expense to the city if he were fined, and it is probably well that he and for a short time was thought to only \$5 for the round trip, good was discharged. Elam gave him suf-

DREW A KNIFE.

Officer Crow Comes Near Having

to Shoot Heary Slaughter. derly manner near Nich and Court when Officer Clow en lynd and repimanded him. He be ame very in-The unfortunate man attempted to soient, and the officer informed him

> "You might if you were man bough," wss the darkey's re.o.t, and the offeer con laced to arrest him. Slenghter diew an open knife and held it in a threstening manner. where apoa the officer threw his pistel isto the man's face and ordered in to drop the knife. If he bad not immediately complied with the

equest, Officer Crow says he would salv bave shot him. Slaughter was locked up for disderly conduct and resisting an offi-

FROM A FLUE.

His Home.

A young man named Melton, who bas not long been a resident of 's bore. smoke house, barns Dr. Edwards, Specialty, Eyes, y bouses, and in fact every

eached the city last night. The blaze originated from a flue, Melton is unmarried, bis sister keepnsurance on his property, loss several hundred dollars.

SUITS FILED,

The Limit of Filing Them for This

Term Soon Expires. Leona Dennis yesterday filed suit Particulars of the Black Brute's n the circuit court against R. M. Dennis for divo.c . She claims her usband charged her with undue inmacy with a man named Norwood, and drove her away from home. She asks for the custody of her youngest SHOT HER WITHOUT PROVOCATION. hild, four years old.

Lloyd T. Bloomfield, as administrator of the estate of Susan Leonard, files suit for \$188 against William Cruse.

Mrs. Mary E. Sebrec files suit mob failed to get in its work. foreclosure of a mortgage.

H. Miller Cunningham today filed wife, May Cuaningham, for divorce. killed or injured. The first two are He states he and the defendant were colored, and in addition eight colored married in Warsaw, Ill., on August men were badly injured, but will not 31st 1491, and alleges that two years ago she abandoned bim.

> Frank, today brought suit against in a pool of blood and the fiend es-Jacob Weil, et al to wind up the af- caped through a back door. falls of the said Frank.

William Reeves yesterday filed defeccant's mill.

FORTY LOADS.

Dollar Wheat Coming In Great Quantities.

Are Those With Whom They Spend Their Money.

Everybody is now interested in the wheat market, and you can hear it

discussed everywhere. At noon today a Sun reporter, in

It is the same way at other estab- was burt on the arm and fainted. It hments, and is that way the greater was thought for a while that he had art of the day The forty loads killed both until the sister revived. entioned above alone carried to ountry somewhere near \$2000. exchange of money that re-

is may from the above be slightly I. C. NOTES.

ate with eleven vestibule coaches, and reached Fulton on time, or "on the

lot." as trainmen express. General Passenger Agent A. H. mson passed through the city yesday afternoon en route to the ership was found.

ansville Division.

Master Mechanic Chambers was in Fulton last night. Mr. J. W. Huntley, special agent clare they will hang Tutt, and that it between Peducah and Vicksburg, would not be a surprise to the peo-

where he spent last night. TOOK A TUMBLE,

Girl Falls Down the Lemon-Greg-

ory Hat Co.'s Steps. Miss Lela Holland, aged about 12, whose mother is a milliner at the

be seriously hurt. She was soon able to get about, owever, with no worse injuries than few bruises.

PLENTY OF FLEAS.

But the Meeting Never Began-Hence it Was Not Broken

The account in today's"Register' of how a meeting conducted by Rev. Cap Owen in the county was broken Washing Tea. p by fleas, is untrue. The only 'oundation for it was that a regular conthly meeting to have been held ere was put off. It is true that here are lots of flees in the neighborgood, but Rev. Cap Owen never stops preaching on account of fleas.

Washi. - Tea. Real Estate. I. D. Husbands, E. Farley and Judge J. C. Tally for \$100 each, deeded to the Illinois Central rail-

Ask your grocer for Nine O'clock

oad property on which their river front fack is extended. D . S. B. Caldwell deeded propty for the same purpose for \$200. George W. Harris dee led to Mrs. is May Tisuale for \$500 a lot on

g house for him. There was no And This is Why the Mob Did Not Hang Tutt.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT MAYFIELD

Bloody Grime, Which May be Avenged.

There were eveelent prospects for a lynching at Mayfield last night, but owing to the lack of leadership the

against Lon E. Faxton for \$333 al- There was considerable excitement eged to be due on a note, and the and it was thought certain that Will Tutt, who so strociously killed his

wife, would be banged. a suit in the circuit court against his relied with his wife over a trip she wanted to take against his will, and fired five shots into her body, killing her instantly. The woman's sister, in trying to interfere, had her arm burned badly from the fire of the pis-J. R. Lemon, assignee of A. L. tol. The woman dropped instantly

A posse of about 200 men, black and white, gave chase, and he was caught about a mile north of town. suit in the circuit court against Mr. The father and brother of the dead James L. Kilgore for \$5000 damages woman were in the lead of the crowd for the loss of three flagers in the and were the ones who first caught bim. They had just found him and would have killed him with sticks and stones but for the timely arrival of Deputy Constable Ed Neale, who arrested him at once and brought him

to the city, fellowed by an angry mob of people. Cries of "String him up!" and Shoot him!" were heard above the loud talk, but no demonstration was made. He was taken to jail, but it was openly talked by the blacks that they would not permit a trial to be hed in the cour's. Everything is exitement, and there is no sympathy

for the brute. The woman killed was a favorite smong the colored people, and her death will likely be speedily avenged. Two of the shots struck the woman in assing a local grain dealer's head- the arm, two in the head and one quarters, counted forty wagons outside, waiting to be unloaded of the killing, and the sister who rushed i

The cause of the murder was a trip to Columbus, Ky., which the wife be happiness and prosperity and was intending to make. To this he objected with the above result. Guards were placed at the jail to prevent a mob, but the negroes seem-

ed determined to mete out a sure and quick death. Tutt came from Tennessee about a The star run of the season was year ago and married the girl, and de night before last by Engineer this is the second time he had threatde Randall and Conductor Jacoway. ened her life. Last week he drew a They left Memph's thirteen minutes gun on her, but was prevented from using it by a friend. The murder has thrown the entire town into juteuse

excitement. Crowds congregated in various portions of the city last night, but no one bold enough to assume the lead-

A telegram from Mayfield this afternoon announces that there is still great excitement, especially among the colored people who de-

ole there if he were hanged tonight. Later: - Mayfield, Ky., Aug. 24 -The negroes have organized to vnch Tutt, the brutal negro wife nurderer, tonight. The guard has been withdrawn from the jail, and the negroes will take advantage of

hat fact. Lemon-Gregory Hat Company, feil son leaves Paducah via Illinois Cen-Paradise to him. He would be a down a flight of stairs at the latter's tral railroad, Wednesday, August factory about 7 o'clock this morning, 25th at 12:10 noon, for Chicago,

return until August 31. Steamboat repair work a specialty by W. J. Wolf, 216 Court street.

Fine Potatoes, Leigh Fruit & Storage company announce the arrival of their first can of fancy Minnesota potatoes. They are the finest of table potatoes, being grown in the famous black sand land

f Minre ota. Ask your grocer for Nine O'clock Use no other starch but Celluloid

-the best made. Received \$150, Mrs. Frank Grady has received \$150 on the insurance policy of her late husband, Deputy Jailer Grady.

reasonable prices by W. J. Wolf,216 Court street. Use no other starch but Celluloid

All kinds of repair work done at

- he best made. LIGHTS CO UP.

New Rate Goes in on Se tember 1st.

The People's Light, Power and School checks from this date will Railway Company has sent no ces to as children 12 years old and under all its parrons that the price of leas Paducah Street Railway Com- will be raised on Se tember first. A mak'ng the rate about double the Use no other starch but Celluloid present rate, less than double when a 23a6 large number of lights are used.

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THE DAILY SUN

THE WEEKLY SUN

cial feature of the weekly edition of while betts Correspondence Depart in which it nopes ably to represent ocality within the limits of its circu

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1897.

THE 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the beautiful little city the conclusion the "Register" spends of Augusta, Ky., is to be celebrated most of its time talking through its by appropriate ceremonies next editorial hat. month. For nearly half a century the old Augusta College made this ment," fortunately the "Register" place renowned, especially during has "no say" in the matter; the wish Prices for All Grades of Tobacco Bascom's presidency. It was here is, however, doubtless father to the where Morgan's men and the Federal thought. The "Register" can put troops met in deadly combat. Au- this down as a fact, however, that gusta has given to our country many Capt. Farley is strictly in the fight distinguished men.

No sensible Republican claims that thing of the past, unwept and forgotthe high price of wheat is due to the ten. election of McKinley. But Republiclaim, that the advance in wheat ab- defeated, which he will not be, it solutely knocks out the one theory would be the defeat of the Republiupon which Bryan and his followers can party and not merely of Capt. Far- erty and hard times bear down upon figures, and, if such a thing is pos- country will be prosperous and remade their canvass last year. It ley. The Republicans of Paducah the use of the weed is reduced to the editor of that most enterprising jourcovers them with confusion. It re- are united and will win this fall, the bounds of necessity. The gradually nal. To do this, I will compare the will come a restoration of prosperi duces their claims to the most puerile "Register" to the contrary, notwith- declining prices that have ruled for population and vote of two states, ty." toolishness. Wheat and silver were standing. The slush that the "Regal the weed on the Louisville breaks Minnesota and Mississippi. The twins! No more Dollar wheat, withister dishes out to its readers only
out the rehabilitation of silver! Silver! Silver! Silver! out the rehabilitation of silver! Sil- disgusts them and makes votes for that the acreage this year is consider- the state, was 1,700,000; of Missiswheat would follow! These were the the Republicans want any advice they tention has been given to the cultivatheir canvass. The law of supply and demand they refused to recognize. Republicans and Sound Money

Loan Associations have been of great benefit to Paducah, enabling numbers would have been spent. It should is done for him in [the great wheat ers commenced to bid with such enbe the aim of every public spirited citizen to foster and take care of the by doing more for the city than can true in the matter of a standard twice as high as at this time last year.

world in regard to wheat is just as ago, until at present they are nearly not just as wrong to bribe them away true in the matter of a standard twice as high as at this time last year. be done through any other channel. money. In this no nation lives to The market advanced steadily until If the law does not protect them to itself. Mexico thought she had solved June when many were of the opinion except the assertion of the silver to the fullest extent, one should be the problem, but she is now in the that it was verging on a boom and Democratic journals and leaders, are able to show you hundreds of made at the earliest opportunity that throes of a business panic, the outwill enable them to carry on their business, affording protection to all.

EVERY now and then some quondam free silver paper startles us with the assertion that the free silver issue is no longer "up," and every sound free silver is "down," and way down. price of his commodities, just so long market in the world, and the farmers is "up?" What is the argument that is to be used to get votes for value. Mr. Shackelford at the coming election? What song and dance are the silver Democratic orators going to give the people during the coming campaign? What is to be done with Bryan, who is preparing to study the silver question in Mexico in the Spanish language? These are serious questions for the 16-to-1-er. Last year the Democrate cast everything aside to make room for the free coinage issue. They abandoned all the old issues, flung away their heritage to nearly a century of glorious memories in the one vain attempt to capture the election, and that upon a stolen platform. Now they are out Enery said: in the cold. Having burned the bridges behind them, they find that the road that was to lead them to the promised land is a blind lane. Whither shall they turn?

An article appeared in the "Regis- records of the session show that ter" this morning in the guise of a where there were local interests to be communication and without any sig- protected the doctrine of "a tariff 14th inst, in an article headed "Bijnature, concerning an alleged organ- for revinue only" was lost sight of by bery in Ohio," seems very much and not only the manufacturers, but

ization of young colored Republicans Democratic Senators. The Demo kind that it published.

ITS OLD GAME.

past or is now actually taking place. the bill." It has so often predicted dire calamities, when the results have happened otherwise that the public has come to

As for Capt. Farley's "dethroneand will win and will be serving as mayor long after the "Register" is a

Capt. Farley is the nominee of the cans do claim, and facts prove their Republican party and if he should be assertions upon which they made will not go to the "Register" for it.

"Without waiting for the aid or Democrats have a right to rejoice at the discomfiture of the advocates proposed last year to go quantity will also be considerably 306,000, and if 306,000 is correct, The area of the island exceeds 500,upon a silver basis. In view of their curtailed. temerity, the facts concerning the WE publish today a statement of rise of wheat are most interesting. in this country, which until a short it is wrong for Mr. Hanns to once the polls and tree whose juices have all the charter of time ago rendered business of every voters in Ohio to go to the polls and tree whose juices have all the charter of the polls and tree whose juices have all the charter of the polls and tree whose juices have all the charter of the polls and tree whose juices have all the charter of the polls and tree whose juices have all the charter of the polls and tree whose juices have all the charter of the polls and tree whose juices have all the charter of the polls and tree whose juices have all the charter of the polls and tree whose juices have all the charter of the polls and tree whose juices have all the charter of the polls and the polls and the polls are the polls and the polls are the polls and the polls are the Mechanics' Building and Loan That no nation lives unto itself is as description very dull, was likewise Association. It shows the company true as that no man liveth unto him- felt in the tobacco manufacturing did not do anything of the sert), is it to be in good condition, having ma- self. Crops are a failure in Europe, trade. The demand for plug tobactured two series already, paying off and the shock is felt wherever a co being greatly less, the manufacthe first one, at the same time show- bushel of wheat is raised. A drouth ing a profit of one dollar and seventy- in the valley of the Danube. or a crop in the least degree doubtful, and vote the Republican ticket? The seven cents, being five cents more failure in the Russian interior has an would probably become funked. than was made during the term end- immediate effect on the price of About last March the echoes of a ing July 31, '96. Building and wheat in McCracken county or on returning prosperity were heard Arkansas and Louisiana. the Nebraskan prairies. The farmer the tobacco dealers, as if by some in Argentina watches the European mysterious premonition of a large de- afford to let them cast a full vote. of poor people to secure a home that crop reports as closely as the Ameri- mand for manufactured tobacco in would never have gotten one, and it can wheat grower. Nowhere in this the near future, commenced to reafforded a safe investment for small world is a bushel of wheat raised plenish their depleted stocks. The white people can not submit to this. savings each mouth that otherwise whose grower can fix the value. That

> markets of the world. world in regard to wheat is just as upward movement about five months come of which is dark and uncertain.

mon language. The framers of the Chicago platform formed some effective catch words and phrases. But the light of line of trashes, common to medium in the south would better clear our money man at once agrees with the recent events have proved them to be statement, for to the sound money meaningless. As long as the Ameripeople nothing is clearer than that can looks to the outside world for the But if free silver is not "up," what must be not discard the outside of Kentucky receive more revenue world when selecting his standard of from this source than the farmers of

VOTED ON BOTH SIDES. Senator McEnery, who voted his sentiments on the tariff bill, hit his cowardly Democratic colleagues pretty hard blow in his speech at New Orleans the other day when he showed that Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, Senator White, of California, Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, and Senators Bacon and Clay. of Georgia, who voted for a tariff on the products of their own states, attempted to nullify these votes by voting against the final passage of the bill. Concerning the attitude of these representatives, Senator Mc-

"If the South got no advantages and benefits in the law it was because of the inconsistent and selfish demands of its representatives. Louisiann has been well taken care of. The

for the purpose of bolting the Repub- cratic Senator from California who lican ticket at the coming election. presided at the convention of 1884 | Mechanic's Building and Loan Association. Footwear his name, or the "Register" give the member of the Chicago convention, fact as a news item? The truth of voted for the high, and you the matter is that there is nothing in may say excessive, tax on t, but the article in question was borax because California was a written by a colored school teacher borax producing state. For the same who has conspicuously figured in the reason he voted for the prohibitory police court of late, and he did not duty on onyx and for the protective believe what he was writing himself. duties on wine, fruits and nuts, all If he will continue to furnish commu- products of Califortia, and, I may nications to the "Register" in oppo- also add, for the duty on raw sugar sition to the Republican ticket there to protect the beet sugar interests of will not be enough horse power in the his state. He did right; but I do city to pull a colored voter from the not think he was altogether just to nominees. When anything is so other sections in refusing to vote for rank that even the "Register" will protecting their interests. The Demnot run it as an editorial, when it ocratic Senator from Kentucky earnhears it, it is surely pretty tough, estly worked and voted for protection This communication is on that order, for wood alcohol. The Democratic but perhaps the "Register" learned Senators from Florida voted for the a lesson from the last article of the protection of the local interests of that state, and the Democratic Senators of Georgia and South Carolina for the protection of rice, lumber, The "Register" is at its old game and any other interest of their states again, of telling what is going to which presented itself. Why aid and happen to the Sun, the "Farley assist in making the bill protective gang," etc. It has cried wolf so of- and then vote against it? The interten that its rantings have no effect ests that were advocated would have now at all. It would be a pious been lost by a defeat of the bill. I Daily, per week........ 10 cents thing for the "Register" instead of voted for the interests of Louisiana. attempting to predict the future, to I secured the protection we desired, devote a little of its valuable space and I did not intend to lose it by to telling what has happened in the taking any chances for the defeat of

Average Double Last Year's Figures.

Size of the Crop Slightly Smaller. But Millions More for it,-Isn't This Prosperity?

Tobacco is a luxury, and at the same time a necessity, but when povtion. Therefore, with the unfavorable conditions of the weather, accompatobacco this year will not surpass in quality that produced last year,

The apathetic condition of finances stocks or store any tobacco that was

throughout the entire country, and ergy for certain grades most desirable

then a slight reaction followed. Some common standard of money is and the gene al prosperity of the were not counted. The Republican as absolutely necessary as is a com- country have caused an increased de- plurality in Ohio in November, 1896 tion has been greatly enlarged since ful man claim that these men were the advance in prices. The most bought, marched to the polls and marked advance has been along the voted? I think not. So I think we lugs and common leaf, which are own skirts before accusing other peobringing twice as much now as at this ple. Respectfully,

time last season. Louisville is the largest tobacco

any other state. The following are the tables and grades of tobacco, and the comparative prices for this year and 1896:

1895 CROP. EURLEY. Red. Co'o y. Common leaf
(short)... 4(1)to5(9) 6/3 to8(3) 2(1)to3
Common leaf 5(1)to6 + 8(9)to10(9) 3 50 to6
Medium lea ... 650 to10(1)10(1)to13(1)4 50 to6
Good leaf ... 10(1)to14(1)13(1)to16(0)6(1)to
Fine and
selections 14 to18 50 16 to22 00

Good lea: 16 00 to 13 00 16 00 to 18 1)
Pine and Selections 18 00 to 24 00 18 00 to 24 00 Paducah, Ky., August 20, 1897.

To the editor of the Commercial-Tribune:

The Louisville "Dispatch" of the

RESOURCES LIABILITIES Stock Acc't end 20th term \$132 593 39
Withdrawals and Maturity Stock 25 882 36
Dues received 20th term.
Gains divided
Gains undivided
Guarantec Fund 3d series.
Guarantee Fund 4th series.
Withdrawals Unpaid. VALUE OF SHARES

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF PADUCAH, KY.

FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING JULY 31, 1897.

3 90- 184 44 PROOF OF STOCK ACCOUNT 5 13- 123 81 4 80— 112 1, 90 57 6 00

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Aug. 18, 1897.

W. F. PAXTON, Notary Public.

all with such depressing effects, then sible, I would like to enlighten the main in that condition. total vote of Minnesota for President in November, 1896, was 341,539. nied by inattention to crops, the The total vote of Mississippi at the same election was 70,545. Now in pro- trellan coast, has been leased to portion to population Mississippi company which will devote special

vote for Major McKinley (and he acteristics of the fleus elastica. not wrong for Senator Walthall of the Perquimans river, in Eastern anybody else to bribe 235,000 voters North Carolina, boasts the possession turers did not care to increase their to stay away from the polls because they were Penublicans and would same disproportion will appear in the idea of an old inhabitant half a cenvote of Alabama, South Carolina, tury ago, and its result still stands, But they say these were colored voters, and the white people cannot

If they did, they would have negro governors, judges and sheriffs. The production in 1896 was far below the I do not wish to argue the right or average, and when the manufactur- wrong of this, but only to make this bribe men to go to the polls to And this interdependence of the the prices gradually commenced an a certain way in Ohio, if such an illegal act was ever committed, is it have no proof of bribery in this the newest designs and effects in prices reached their meridian, and which we all know is not evidence. The enormous paice paid for wheat voters in Mississippi did not vote or mand for tobacco, and the consump- was 47,497. Will any candid, truth-

OF COURSE HE IS.

McKinley Happy Because Large Crops and High Prices Are Causing a Boom in the Western States.

But He Thinks the Tariff Brought Prosperity to the Eastern State Manufacturers

resident McKinley stated to a re- a pair. 250 pairs misses and chilporter that it should be a pleasure to dren's hose, sizes 5 to 9, cheap at every American citizen to know that 12 1-2, only 10 cts a pair. 300 prs there was a return of prosperity to misses and children's oxblood and the country.

the West," he said, "is undoubtedly due in a great measure to the large crops and high prices caused by the tuture. failure of crops in other countries. But the fact that prosperity has set in in the East cannot be accounted for in any other way than by the wise policy of the Republican party in restoring a protective tariff. "The present boom is not spas-

modical, but will continue to increase

Now on the subject of bribery I that it is only with a protective tariff should like to submit to you a few and sound financial principles that the

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Constable Anderson Miller, whose indefatigable efforts to suppress eriminality and vice, have in the past be used in the November election.

A race horse man was telling a continuous electric light racing.

to expectorate, "the felleys wots beloved friend. high muck-a-mucks comes erlong an' wa'n but \$7 bet on Crab Cider. So perpetuity of her institutions might we'se all that Crab Cider had ter win, be kept inviolates so we, still refainslips up on the hull shootin'-match, high-toned, christian gentleman and Why, they can't get rid of their money an' the way the bookies dropped soldier's friend W. R. Ruble.

And looking ground to see if his the Mayflower, on which he took pas-otherwise make manifest to the in- ey in big sums and lots of it. I've no sage for greener fields, where skingames are unknown.

The detection last Saturday of will be reconciled with no less. recalls to the minds of a great many ity and Loyalty.

"grown-up boys" a time when throwResolved further, That a copy boys. They used to get out in droves D. C., and a copy sent to Hon. W accuracy by shying stones at the insultors, and the telegraph and tele-phone companies had to spend large sums of money every year in re-placing those that were demolished. The police eventually succeeded in breaking up the practice, or else the boys of later generations found no ing conducted by Revs. Simmons and amusement in it. Later, and soon Pritchard. after the city put up its electric globes, the boys directed their attention to these, and for some time a globe could not be kept whole longer than a day or two. This practice! was soon also broken up, however, and now the boys have utilized their ability as throwers by all becoming

amateur baseball pitchers. The complaint relative to express wagons blockading the streets on either side of the market house has become so persistent that the authorities likely cannot longer ignore the nuisance. Day after day the drivers leave their vehicles strewed for sometimes half a square, and congregate on the corners, waiting for something to turn up. Enough space is scarcely left for the passage of street cars and other vehicles, and it is useless to ask the expressman to move out of the way. This occurs on the busiest. most frequented streets, or it would not be so bad, and Paducah is large enough, in the opinion of a great McKinley's government, which ought many interested persons, to prohibit to have been overtaken by swift this man has been watching wha

The bicycle is destined to play a promises made by a canditate for mayor of the city of Louisville is that he will put a stop to the flooding of the thoroughfares by street sprinklers, in respect to the cycling contin-

doubtless be guessed, was written by imagine that when they have disposed a boy. It is on the subject of lynch- of the silver craze they will dispose ing, and as with most schoolboys, his of the revolt against the American

"Lynchin' is wrong. It hurts the imbs of the beautiful trees where the birds sing. It burt's the people lemonade. People what's hung regular, by law, always go to heaven. I don't want to go to heaven. I

The "Register," which calls its contemporaries "sleepy," had a reporter at Mayfield last night to look after the lynching. The reporter got back at 1 o'clock, but the paper did not contain a line about the excitement there last night, the reason the prisoner was not hung, or even an account of the dastardly crime. To have read the "Register," one would not have known that there was a murder committed even, much less that there would probably be a lynch-

G. A. R. Resolutions. Headquarters L. A. Hanson Post, No. 116, G. A. R., Department of Kentucky.

Mayfield, Ky., Aug. 16, 1897. At a regular meeting held at Post Hall, Mayfield, Ky., on the foregong day and date said post passed the following preamble and resolutions,

Preamble: Whereas, it has been an established custom during former Republican administrations of the pension bureau to administer same in of the members of G. A. R. post or mosts in the vicinity wherein person posts in the vicinity wherein pension examining boards are organized for examination of pension applicants and whereas, a board of like character has been established at Mayfield for a number of years, our friend and tellow oitizen, W. R. Ruble, M. D., of Mayfield, having held the position of secretary of examining board under the administration of ex-President Harrison, and having filled the position with such signal ability and haracteristic devotion to duty as to call forth exclamations of praise and admiration from the members of our post and whereas, the reorganization. of the board under the present administration embraced the appoint-

petition to reappoint said Ruble and,

ment of said Ruble as member of HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER. board, every member of our post who was solicited signing

Telephone 177. Whereas, said Ruble was lagain des tence 622 8.6 8t.

pade secretary of the new board, Evansville, Paducah and Cairo Packet. COLORED hereby emphasizing his capacity for the duties of said position and, Line. Owned and Operated by th-Tennessee and Ohio River Transpor-

tation Co.

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MONEY THAT BURNS.

Ways in Which Sporting Men Get Rid

of Their Wealth:

"If I were looking for an easy mark,"

said a New Yorker, who is not an easy

mark himself, but sometimes finds use

about sporting men being shrewd!

"I suppose it comes of handling mon

bank clerks. They get accustomed to

a dynamite-maker handles the explo

sive. See the story of all defalcation

and embezzlements; its pretty much

stuff away from the bank. The banks

verything's thrown open to you. It's

he same way with sporting men. They

get to thinking that nobody but them-

selves knows enough to put up a job.

Mighty few know enough to salt away

"Another thing they don't know

get rich. A man may be a mighty

poker player. If he's a gamble

you want his money all you have to

Why do you see so many broken-

they make at their business.

piding for the price of a meal? Be-

policy or some other skin game the

They might be as well off if they knew

s much as the business men they look

"It's funny, the round the money

makes. The business man earns it and

lows it in on faro, and the faro deale

caves it in at policy, and the policy lealer leaves it in Wall street or real

tete, and so I suppose the business

and gets it again. Some of the money

w stick to the business man, but

one to the others. They don't know

nough to keep it. There's a man in

this city who has made a million dol-

always been interested in one of the

iggest and best gambling houses in

The game goes right along, reformed

police or unreformed police. Money

flows into it steadily. Now, for 25 years

sense in that time, wouldn't you'

Well, often his bank roll is so low that

a run of luck a little out of the ordinary

would close the house. Gamble? Not

he. He thinks he knows too much for

grain or wild cat mining stocks. Either

will do the business quicker than gam-

enough money to bury him decently

"It seems as though they had to get

rid of their money somehow or bust.

There's another man who kept a gam-

ding house. He had a fine family and

wouldn't gamble or speculate, either.

But he had the money and he had to

spend it somehow. He got interested

a church, and spent so much money

on it that one day when the game went

against him he hadn't money enough

put up, and so his snap busted.

25 a week as a sheet writer for a book-

"A man must have good sound sens

be able to pick the winner day after

ny in horse races. I know a man who

a genius that way. He never was

\$10,000 a year at it during the period

hen he gave his attention to it. We!

would save so much, say a couple of

rousand dollars, and then he would

top playing the horses and put th

whole amount on a prize fight or a

"That's the way with all of then

don't believe they really knew an

ore about the value and the nature of

oney than a child. It is simply some

ing that changes hands. It's true

th them that the next best thing to

aning at cards is losing. You hea

r the country. If you don't hear s

ch about sporting men who ge

bed it's simply because they don't

Yellow Alaska Cedar.

urability of this timber is fore

strated by fallen tranks that rfeetly sound after lying in the

woods for centuries. Soon after

trees fall they are overgrown

loss, in which seeds lodge and

nate and grow up into vigorous

ngs, which stand in a row on the

ks of their dead ancestors. Of this

will grow up to full stature,

and after they have reached

of 200 or 300 years the downdden trunk on which they are stand-

apany of young trees perhaps three

nding down straddling roots on each de and establishing themselves in

when cut into, is found as fresh in

heart as when it fell .- John Muir, in

A New Use for the Catacombs

atacombs by which the subsoil of Paris

honeycombed. The subterranear

galleries of this kind beneath the Jardin

les Plantes have now been converte

nto a species of laboratory and aquar

m. A number of them have been fitted

with reservoirs and glass tanks, while

ined human bodies have been con-

erted into cages, where scientists are

able to study the effect of total and

partial darkness upon animal life.

ould lose every cent.

al."-N. Y. Sun.

naker, and glad to get it.

hen I saw him last he was getting

maintained them in luxury.

bling. And he'll be lucky if he leave

aim in thousands.

upon as chumps.

his city.

nough to do is to stick to one thing

their money.

Whereas, but a few days had expired since the organization of the new board, when said Ruble received been rewarded with excellent results, a communication from the pension has been urged to make the race for department advising him that his constable in the Massac (seventh) services as member of the board were district, and will allow his name to dispensed with, assigning no cause or explanation for the summary dismis-

sal. Now, therefore be it Resolved, that we offer our most profound protestation against the acwowd down on Monkey wrench cortion taken in the premises and that ner the other day how Palmyra came we earnestly and respectfully appeal to win the race during the recent to the Hon. Commissioner of Pensions to consider the indignity and "Youse see," he said, as he stopped humiliation felt by our honored and

tells us felleys whose got ter win the imbued with a patriotic desire to [de-Resolved, that as we in the past race, and Crab Cider—that's the fend the honor and integrity of our name of the bang-tail-cos they country went forth to battle, that the but some blokes comes erlong and ing that love of country and Amerishows the guy wot rides Palmyra, can citizenship, we, impelled by all bunt for him among the sporting men where he can make more money, see, that is just and right to try to vindi- particularly if I were in a hurry. Talk by winning the race. So the guy cate the fair name of that esteemed,

dere dough was a caushun! That is, Resolved further, That the Pendey would er dropped it if the'y sion Bureau be and is hereby petitioned to take into consideration the heads till they come to New York and matter herein contained and to rein- their heads get swelled and softened explanat on met with the approval of state said Ruble to his former posi- like the others. the crowd, he slouched off towards tion on said board of examiners, or, jured, and to this post the reason or reasons for dismissal and refusal for reinstatement. We ask no more, we

small boys in breaking the glass insu- All of which is respectfully sublators on telegraph poles no doubt mitted in a spirit of Fraternity, Char- matter of taking the trouble to cart the

ing rocks at these elevated targets these resolutions be forwarded to the was a popular diversion with the Hon. Com. of Pensions, Washington, and swarms and test their skill and J. Deboe, U. S. Senator, Marion, Ky. J. K. CHAPMAN, JOHN B. KEY,

E T. HARPER.

Revival in the County, An enthusiastic revival is in pr grees at Palestine church, and is be

Collected \$173, Then Skipped Mayfield, Aug. 23, - " arren New contractor of this city, took a con tract to build a bouse for Mrs. S. M. ilkersou, a widow lady living or West Broadway, and usd rame work of the house up

for an advance of \$1 on the lumber. This was him and he left the city for paris , leaving a large family. He ring the night and took his vith him. Nothing has been

of his whereabouts. WHAT EUROPE THINKS

Dollar Wheat Knocks Out Ligan ism, But is Very Lucky For Mckinley.

London, Aug. 23 .- The "Westinster Gazette," referring to the rise wheat, says:

" Dollar wheat is an unmerited stroke of good luck for President calamity for shamelessly paying election debts to the trusts by the passage of the Dingley bill.'

prominent part in the political issues Gazette" finds comfort in the allega-At the same time the "Westminster of the future, no doubt. One of the tion that "the Bryanites are made to look foolish," and adds:

"The western farmers will see at once that high prices are compatible with a gold standard, and the destruction of Bryan and his panacea are bound to follow. But if Presi- although his gambling house brings dent McKinley and his supporters The following composition, as will are wise they will not for a moment deas on the subject are quite origi- capitalists, who have never used their power so ruthlessly as since the last presidential election.



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Washington Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 9 a.m. Preaching 8 p.m. tlev. Geo. W. Dupee, pastor.

Seventh Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 9 a. m. Preaching, II a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor—St Paul A. M. E. church Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching II a m 7:30 p m., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor vansville and Paducah Packets (Daily excep aducab and Cairo Packet Line (: ally except St. James A. M. E. church, 19th & Trimble streets Sunday school at 2 p m., Preaching 5 p m., Rev J. G. Stanford, pastor.

Trimble Street Christian church—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching, 11 a m and 7:39 o m., prayer services, Wednesday evenings, 7: 90; Sunday school teachers' meeting Thursday evenings, 7:30 All are coridially invited. S. L. Cotter, pastor.

Effenezer U. B. Church. (United Brethren Christ).—Services: Sundayischool 8:30 a.m. reaching 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Visitors to he city and others cordially invited to attend thurch, South Fifth street, between Ohio and lennessee streets. Rev. Jas A. Woodward

COLORED LODGES.

pecially true of sporting men in New York. Sporting men in the country-Susannah Court No. 2, Ladies—Meets every fourth Monday in each month. Stone Square Lodge No. 5—Meets every se cond Monday in each month.

> Miss Carrie Stanfield left today to remain several days at the Centennial,

Mrs. Sallie V. Steele left Monday at 4:15 p. m. for Nashville, where she will attend the state grand lodge and the Tennessee Centennial.

Died. Mrs. Richard Stevenson, of Maxon's Mill, passed away Sunday mornng at 3 o'clock after one month's illness. She was a consistent member of Okalona A. M. E. church She leaves a husband, four children and a mother, with many friends, to mourn her loss.

Negro Day at the centennial Nashville, Tenn., August 25th. In order to accommodate all who may wish to attend the N., C. & St. L. railroad will sell round trip tickets, including to match pennies or play old maid admission to the exposition, for me other game that you can beat \$2.75 round trip. Train will leave at. The chances are that he won't | Paducah on Tuesday, the 24th, at enough to stick to his own game, 9:30 a. m., returning will leave will buck up against what he Nashville on the 26th. Purchase s is your luck till his last cent's tickets at the company office in Call on him and get estimates Palmer House building. MINOR BRADSHAW,

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Don't waste two days of your valuable time traveling to and from the lilinois The Ardmore, You would suppose he would learn some | Central, and get the benefit of the most of the great Exposition. For tickets and further information

call at the city ticket office or Union J. T. Donovan, C. A. Mond. ssion, The colored teachers' institute of

McCracken county convened at the Lincoln building, August 23. Mr. A. M. Rouse, superintendent of schools, was present, and Mr. E. W. Benton officiated as conductor. Mr. A. P. Smith, of Metropolis, Ill. was chosen chairman and Mr. J. F. Williams secretary.

The teachers enrolled were: Misses Josie Rucker, Addie Howell, Addie Morris; Mrs. Maggie Clark; Messrs. W. H. Williams, J. T. Wilson, E. H. Province and R. C. McClure. Honorary members of the institute were Messrs. G. W. Harvey, W. C. Edwards, T. D. Hibbs and Rev. W M. Shaw.

"The Cultivation of Attention" was the theme of an interesting talk by Miss Josie Rucker. "How far is a teacher responsible for the habits of pupils?" was dis

ussed by Mr. James Wilson. Miss Addie Morris spoke instructvely to the question, "How shall Open from \$ a. m. to 3 p. m. On Sat-good habits be formed?" Urday nights from 7 to 8.

The topics of general discussion were "Habits," "Observation" and "Memory," and were handled with much facility and interest by Messrs. G. H. Tanner, J. L Hamilton, W. H. Clark and Miss Anna P. House, W. F, PAXTON. teachers in the city, and Rev. M. R. RUDY .. Toomev.

Mr. J. F. Williams was appointed reporter to the "News;" Mr. G. W. Tanner to the "Register," and W. H. Clark to the SUN. The subjects discussed after noon

were "Physiology" and "Teaching," by Mr. J. F. Williams, and "Herpartian," by Mr. E. W. Benton.

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In millinery we will sell all our summer hats below cost. A good straw sailor for 25c. \$2 trimmed hats for 65 cents.

In order to fully introduce our hair department, we will shampoo the hair for 25 cents, and manicure finger nails for 25 cents. This offer for one week only. Tuesday, Aug. 24, we will curl bangs free.

New Store.

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Notes of Interest Concerning the Railroad and Its Men.

THE NEW MILEAGE BOOK.

Mr. A. A. Daniels, until a few months ago foreman at the I. C. shops here, died at a Louisville infirmary this morning, after a lengthy illness.

He was at the time of his death Master Mechanic of the B. & O. at

Mr. Daniels was in ill health when he left Paducah, and at one time his ondition was considered hopeless.

His many friends here will be grieved to learn of his death. The 215 Broadway. remains will likely be taken to his old home in the east for burial. All the Louisville ticket agents and

conductors have received copies of inststructions and rules governing the sale of the new 1000 mile interchangeable tickets which go into efthe purchaser must be written in ink on the ticket accompanied by the address. The name and address of the firm represented, if the purchaser is a commercial traveler, must also be written on the ticket. When the ticket is sold to a married woman she must write her name in full. If her husband's name is John A. Smith and her name is Mary C. Smith, she John A. Smith.

The ticket itself will not be honpons will be accepted by an agent who will give in exchange a mileage exchange train ticket. These exchange tickets must be signed by the holder in the train at the request of the conductor. If the cover of the mileage book is returned to the commissioner of the Central Passenger Association at Chicago within eigh teen months after it is bought, a reate of \$10 will be allowed.

One significant instruction to conductors is that they need have no controversy with the passenger regarding his or her signature. In case the number and form of the mileage ticket presented should not correctly compare with the form and number given on the exchange ticket that fact is to be noted in his report, Chas. Campbell, of North Ninth street, had her hand painfully mashed mean that if cases of this sort are pay the rebate of \$10 at the end of the year, on the grounds that some promptly to any part of the city. one other than the original purchaser E. E. Bell. tf has used the ticket and therefore the

contract was violated. Another Fall in Hay. Another hay wagon broke down Thomas Walters, whose arm was cross the street car track at Fourth cut off yesterday at Gravel Switch, and Court streets this morning, and was warned just a few moments bewas still there this afternoon. A fore he fell of the danger to which he wheel broke down, and being unable was exposing himself. Had he to get it away, the owners lay down heeded the warning he would prob-under the wagon and enjoyed a sleep ably have escaped.

Death of Mrs. R. T. Tingle. Princeton, Ky., Aug. 24.—The wife of Deputy Sheriff R. T. Tingle

possession Sept. 1st. Apply to Capt, E. R. Dutt, Palmer House.

The fall session will begin Septem-W. J. Wolf, formerly with Scott ber 13, 1897. Day school, 9 a. m. Hardware Company as foreman, has to 4 p. m.; night school, 7 p. m. to opened up a tni shop at No. 216 9 p. m. Prices, \$2 to \$5 per month. Court street. He will do all kinds of Your patronage is solicited. s5

For rent, a three-story busines house on Lower Broadway. Apply to R. Rowland.

The Gun Club Shoot, Mr. George Robertson won the medal at yesterday's trophy shoot of sold fifty wheels at his office under the Paducah Gun Club. The score

Robertson, 22; Lang, 19; Bailey. 19; Lewis, 19; Brutus, 17; Nemo, 16; Hansbro, 14; Holley, 14; Dr. Bolus, 14; Croix, 14.

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> Smith, corner of Eighth and Madison Use no other starch but Celluloid half brother, was arrested on a bench warrant from Marshall county charg-Use no other starch but Celluloid colored, who recently shot a cow's eyes out, and was warranted on a charge of maining cattle, was at last found, and also gave bond. All the arrests were made by the sheriff.

ber for sheds, walks, etc., with the McKinnie Veneer & Package Co. ti

The Buttorff Will Rus. The statement that the steamer Buttorff would discontinue her Nashville trip on account of low water is an error. There was a three

foot rise at Nashville today, and she will continue to run as usual. will give an ice cream supper Wed-

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300 prs Men's Fine Shoes, worth \$2.00, CLOTHING-\$2.25 and 2.50, go in one lot at 99

prs Men's Fine Dress Shoes, vici kid, worth \$3.50 and \$4.50, go in one lot at \$1.75, all styles of toes. \$8.50, \$9.50. and \$12.00, go in one lot Men's Fine Dress Suits, worth \$15.00 00 prs Fine Ladies' Shoes, worth

\$16.50, and \$17.50, go in one lot at \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50, go in one lot Men's Fine Clay Worsted Tailordreat Bargains in Crildren's Shoes made Suits, silk lined, worth \$19.00, \$22.00 and \$24, go in one lot at \$12.50.

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PERSONALS.

Miss Clara Radder has gone to St. Dorris Lindle, of Sturgis, is at the

Mr. Sam B. Gott leaves tomorrow or Chicago.

Mr. J. T. Jean, of Evansville, t Hotel Gilbert Mr. J. I. Langston went down to Mayfield at noon

Miss Mattie Pate, of Newbern, Tenn., is visiting in the city. Col. Lucien Anderson, of Mayield, was in the city today. Mr. Robert Leigh passed through

he city today, going south. Mrs. Belle Johnson, of Fulton, isiting Mrs. W. A. Wickliffe. Mrs. W. H. Bogena is quite ill her residence on South Fifth.

Miss Fannie Sale has returned from Earlington and Nashville. Mr. Albert Bleich has returned rom New York and Atlantic City.

Jailer R. H. Sutherland and wife, of Mayfield, who spent yesterday in the city, left today for Arkansas on a visit.

Men's Fine Business Suits, worth

Traveling Auditor R. Adams and family have returned from Peoria, Ill., where the latter have been spending the summer.

Charles Berner Dorian, infant son of Col. J. J. Dorian, was christened; Sunday. He takes his name from each of his grandfathers.

Miss Mallie Hamilton has returned Miss Mallie Hamilton has returned to her home at Newbern, Tenn., attended to her home at Newbern, Tenn., attended to her brother, Mr. Hick Hamilton on Jackson street.

7 1-2c a roll.

Fall styles prints now here at popular prices.

Fall styles wrapper goods now here at 1.2c and 10c nor yeard that ought

Irvin, aged 23, of the county, were licensed to marry today. It is the first marriage of the groom and the been our good fortune to make. second of the bride.

Miss Fanny and Master Chester Herndon are in the city visiting their give us buying advantages that enable ather, Capt. Herndon. They are us to offer big inducements in quality

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New Fall Dress Goods.

They are here at old tariff prices. A great stock of black dress goods await your inspection, at 20c, 25c, 35c and upwards to more than a dollar a yard. Navy blues are here, and mixtures; fancies and plain weaves—all at intrinsically low and popular prices.

Table Damasks.

We continue our sale of table damasks and linen towels at old tariff prices. Buy now and save money. Bleached table damask at 25c, 35c, 48c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 per yard. Hand towels at 48c, 98c, \$1.40, \$1.98, \$2.40, \$2.75 and \$3.00 per dozen are all most excellent bargains, and worth considering.

Capes, Capes.

A sample line of new fall capes is now on sale at popular prices.

Hosiery. Boys' good ribbed bicycle hose, two threads, full length and heavy, full weight—extraordinarily good value—are now here for only 121-2c a pair. Misses' ribbed hose, seamless, guaranteed stainless, a bargain indeed, only 10c a pair.

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Ten-quarter sheetings, very desirable goods, now here for 121-2c per

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Yard - wide, soft - finish, fine un-bleached domestic, extra quality, now here for 4c, 41-2c and 5c a yard.

Yard-wide, soft-finish, bleached domestic now here for 5c, 6c, 61-2c, 7c and 71-2c per yard.

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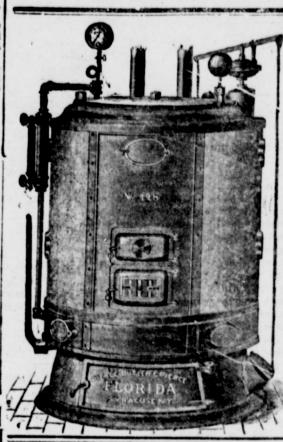
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Rogers & Son.

morrow morning.

The City of Paducah which left is expected to get away for Memphis is expected to get away for Memphis by tomorrow night. She is in readincest on the marks showed this morning. The marks showed this morning is through the state of the pool of the state of the pool of the good out can possibly derive from them. The big in the last twelve hours. The big bar is now looming up in great shape. The City of Sheffield is due to the city and Friar's Point, thus relieving the Gus Fowler, of this place, which had been chartered to the control of the city of the pool of the good out can possibly derive from them. Chinery and wheel. On her arrival and is taken internally, acting directly most the good out can possibly derive from them. Chinery and wheel. On her arrival and is taken internally, acting directly most the good on the genuine. It is taken forerally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Test montals free.

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Then they began going around in person, and Supt. Matt, informed all who called that a main was filled water, and that it would be some

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family returned to Fulton yesterday. Items of Special Interest to R'ver Mrs. Conductor Frank Wheeler and baby are visiting in Martin.

Mis. Joe Boudurant and family have returned from a sojourn at

Mrs. Vic Dairs has returned to

Judge W. D. Greer has returned from a business trap to points in of timber for St. Louis.

Dawson to spend a few days for his street down the levee to the water's ready for service in a few days and Mrs. Tnomas, of Dyersburg, is a

passed through the city today e

Miss Louise Taylor left at noon for New Orleans, after a visit to Miss

Mrs. W. E. Ferguson, of Marion L. Riley, on South Third street. Maj. G. W. King left Suncay

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

Saved From the Waters, Cor-

People The Dick Fowler was out on time

Earlington, after a visit to relatives deep places for a few days.

return to E'town today.

rusted away.

The Ashland City is due here out

Il., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. arrive here tomorrow afternoon en

There is considerable government work being done on the Mississippi river between St. Louis and Cairo. The snagboat Wright is busy clearing the channel of obstructions.

The big towboat Iron Age, with #

Harbor pilot James Mason is seri- river front presented a desolate apously ill at his home on Elizabeth

The towboat Dolphin is due here people. out of the Tennessee river with a tow. The water is getting very that it

A large crew of men are at work Conductor H. C. Reep has gone to laying a sewer from the foot of Court as her light draught substitute will be

The dry docks are busy repairing

nice crowd of round trip excursion-

The Ohio and Mississippi rivers as well as the Cumberland and Tennessee, are getting to their lowest ebb, and packets fear much trouble from

The river continues to decline here Office Hours though falling very gradually. River men are looking for extremely low water here in the Onio for the next

> tow of empties, is lying up just above the city, unable to proceed higher on account of low water, and it will only be a matter of a few days until the Cincinnati packets will have to seek the banks. There was very little business done

on the wharf this morning and the pearance. River traffic, however, was dull in both receipts and ship-Capt. Amon Price is guiding the ments. The arrivals and departures harbor tug Lamasco through the were very few, but each were doing a very fair business in both freight and

of the Nashville packet H. W. Butt-The City of Clarksville arrived late orff, reported yesterday that they yesterday afternoon, and left on her have considerable trouble in passing over the shallow places. She is not expecting to make many more trips take her place.

5 inches for Pilot Woolfolk to play on. She grounded on her six o'clock Receiver of Rogers & King and John of the Tennessee river this afternoon trip this morning, but it was owing to The steamer Rowens Lee, which

Ask your grocer for N. ... O'clock

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh



Shoes bought of us polished free. .

died today, aged 38 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian church Hatfield School.

& Rogers goods, just received. Arrested On Bench Warrants. Galen King was arrested on bench warrant from Marshall count charging him with carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Anderson King, a ing him with a breach of the peace. Both executed bond. Bill Lucas,

Place your orders for rough lum-

The ladies of the Catholic church nesday evening, August 25th, on Broadway in the building formerly occupied by E. B. Harbour. Proceeds for the benefit of the new

Ask your grocer for Nine O'clock Washing Tea.

Mr. W. M. Keldav, the Louisville surance man is at the Palmer. Mr. Charles E. Williamson and

Mrs. N. J. Dilday and children are visiting relatives on South Thiad

Mrs. Allen Jorgenson and daughter, Miss Susie, are visiting in Earl-

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Mr. Chas. Hocker, of Murray,

Hon. Ollie James came in from Marshall county last night and went tomorrow morning.

ton and other Kentucky points.

Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Pon 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. DRIFTWOOD

ralied on the Levee.

his morning for Cairo.

The City of Clarksville arrived late

The ferry boat Bettie Owen will

and leaves on her return to Danville her being to far down.

The handsome big mail liner John . Hopkins was the upper Ohio river packet today. She was in and away for Evansville on very good time with a nice trip.

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A Main Becomes Clogged With Consumers of gas were surprised

office was kept so busy that it would have run the average man distracted to attempt to answer all the questions with which he would have been plied. company's office.

The water in the mains is very pc-

128 Broadway. Old stoyes re-

J. R. HESTER, Pro.

NO GAS TODAY.

The telephone at the gas company's

time before everything would be in working order again. Labore's were put to work excavating for the mains in various places on the streets, and supt. Matt

route to Mayfield. Clara Puryear. up to Eddyuille today. evening on a business trip to Prince-